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Jerusalem mayor cancels Y visit

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A suicide bombing that killed nine Israelis leaving synagogues Saturday has forced Jerusalem's mayor to cancel a scheduled visit to BYU, school officials said.

Mayor Ehud Olmert, already in the U.S. on other business, cut short his trip and returned home after the Saturday attack in an Orthodox Jewish neighborhood.

Olmert was scheduled to lecture Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, said Erlend Peterson, BYU's associate international vice president.

"He felt that he needed to return immediately, indicating that he was sorry," Peterson said. "His focus needs to be with his people."

The lecture — in which Olmert was to present the Israeli perspective on the Mideast conflict — has not been rescheduled, BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said.

Olmert had scheduled a short stay in Utah, and BYU officials hurried to secure a special lecture to bring him to Provo, Peterson said.

The lecture was announced in a Thursday e-mail.

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AFP photo

Mourners grieve at a funeral Sunday in Rishon Le-Zion, south of Tel Aviv, for four members of the Nechmed family, victims of a Sabbath suicide bombing in an ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Jerusalem.

21 Israelis killed over weekend

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Taking aim from a hilltop, a sniper killed 10 soldiers and civilians at a checkpoint Sunday in the deadliest of a two-day string of Palestinian attacks that killed 21 Israelis.

Israel sent tanks and helicopters on retaliatory raids that hit several Palestinian Authority security targets, killing four Palestinian policemen, while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his Cabinet weighed additional military action.

Following the weekend bloodletting, Sharon huddled with senior government ministers and security officials and his office issued a statement just before midnight saying that the inner security Cabinet had approved military plans for ongoing attacks on Palestinian targets.

"Ministers approved an operational program presented by the army to apply constant military pressure on the Palestinian Authority and the Palestinian terror organizations," the statement said. "Its object is to halt Palestinian terror." It gave no further details.

Recent days have seen some of the worst carnage in months, and bitter comments by both sides pointed to further confrontations.

"There is no alternative but to put an end to (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat's rule," Israeli Cabinet Minister Dan Naveh said in remarks that are expressed with increasing frequency in Israel.

Speaking during an official visit to Mexico, Israeli President Moshe Katsav also denounced

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Elder Ballard: Mend gaps in spiritual armor

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Eliminate "chinks" in your spiritual armor, said Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"True spiritual power lies in numerous small acts woven together in a fabric of spiritual fortification that protects and shields us from all evil," Elder Ballard said.

Elder Ballard spoke at the Sunday night CES fireside in the Marriott Center.

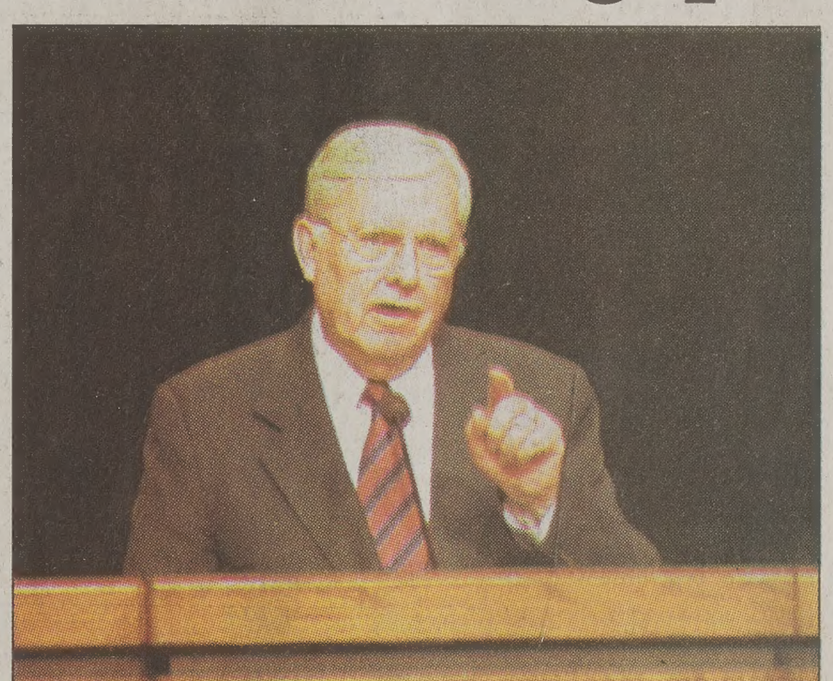
He went on to describe to students and members of the community six ways young people can "fortify" themselves.

• Rely on 'the protective power of prayer'

Elder Ballard began by sympathizing with young adults and their busy schedules, stating that prayer is sometimes "pushed aside."

"One of the most important ways to clothe ourselves in the armor of God is make sure that earnest, sincere, yearning, consistent prayer is part of our daily lives," he said.

• Rely on 'the protective power of the scriptures'



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In Sunday's CES fireside, Elder M. Russell Ballard urged college-age adults to develop daily habits of gospel living that will form "a fabric of spiritual fortification that protects and shields us from all evil."

Elder Ballard compared the scriptures to the iron rod from the book of 1 Nephi.

"If you 'hold fast' to the word of God, the fiery darts of the adversary will not penetrate. Your spiritual armor will be strong."

• 'Draw on the protection of the merciful grace of God'

Speaking on moral self-control, Elder Ballard urged those addicted to pornography to turn to the Lord for help.

"You must make the first move, which is to humble yourself and realize that only in God can you find deliverance," he said.

• 'Watch yourselves'

Elder Ballard again focused on morality, stressing the importance of setting bounds on physical affection and avoiding Internet pornography.

"Remember, it is a lot easier to prepare and prevent than it is to repair and repent," he said.

• 'Don't waste the days of your probation'

Avoid spending too much time watching television, playing games or surfing the Internet, Elder Ballard said.

"What will you say to the Lord when he asks what you have done with the precious gift of life and time?" he said. "Surely you will not feel comfortable telling him that you were able to pass 100,000-point level in a challenging video game."

The young adults were told to prioritize, to make sure that their goals are eternal ones.

• 'Remember that reverence invites revelation'

"In a time of peril and danger, the last thing we need is to have our minds darkened," Elder Ballard said. "And yet we have seen a great increase in how the world treats lightly and often offensively things of deep value."

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study: Internet veterans use Web less

As Americans gain experience online, the nature of their Internet usage shifts from quantity to quality.

A study released Sunday found that veterans e-mailed friends and family less often, but were more likely than newcomers to share worries or seek advice. As the Internet becomes less a novelty, veterans also spent less time online, but used that time to do more tasks.

"People get more serious," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet & American Life Project, which conducted the study. "It's a story about how the Internet is working its way into everyday rhythms of life."

The telephone-based survey suggests that veterans even take the Internet for granted.

In March 2000, 88 percent of Americans who e-mail family members considered e-mail "very" or "somewhat" useful for keeping in touch.

Neutral Switzerland joins United Nations

GENEVA — Swiss voters approved joining the United Nations on Sunday, finding the prospect of a greater role in today's interlinked world more compelling than fears that it would threaten the nation's centuries-old tradition of neutrality.

The country, which has been formally neutral for almost 200 years, will become the United Nations' 190th member. Only the Vatican remains outside the world body.

During the Cold War, Switzerland feared U.N. membership would sweep it into the battles between East and West. More recently, opponents have feared having to submit to the political dictates of the Security Council. The Swiss have practiced forms of neutrality on and off since the 13th century, but the principle was laid down formally in the 1815 Treaty of Paris that ended the Napoleonic Wars.

Death toll nears 500 people in Gujarat

AHMADABAD, India — Muslims in the western state of Gujarat were still too frightened to leave their homes or return to those they fled, fearing more attacks from Hindus after five days of mob violence that claimed another 14 lives Sunday.

As the death toll rose to 499, the violence spread beyond the borders of Gujarat. Police said a Muslim vendor was stabbed to death on Sunday while followers of both faiths threw rocks at each other in Aligarh, a city with a history of Muslim-Hindu violence in the central state of Uttar Pradesh. Some 2,000 paramilitary troops were sent to the city and a curfew imposed to prevent further clashes.

Muslims began the wave of violence that has gripped Gujarat since last Wednesday, when a group of them attacked a trainload of Hindu nationalists and set it on fire. The 58 deaths provoked a retaliatory rampage by Hindus.

Most of those killed since then have been Muslims, many burned alive by vengeful Hindus.

150 protest Haitian torture case ruling

NEW YORK — About 150 marchers gathered outside a federal courthouse Sunday to protest an appeals court's overturning the convictions of three white former police officers in the torture case of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima.

"Don't blame us when our people get tired of marching, tired of holding press conferences, tired of saying, 'No justice, no peace,'" said City Councilman Charles Barron, who addressed the rally at the Brooklyn courthouse.

On Thursday, a federal appeals court ordered a new trial for Officer Charles Schwarz, 36, who denies he was in the bathroom when Officer Justin Volpe sodomized Louima with a broken broomstick in 1997.

The court found there was insufficient evidence to sustain the obstruction-of-justice convictions of Schwarz and Officers Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Laura Adams, '20, from Swan Lake, Idaho, a nursing major, likes this scripture because "it says we should rely on God and not on our own strength."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Washington State at 11 a.m. in Provo.

Tuesday

Devotional
Music Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

World Fest 2002
BYU International Services celebrates world cultures in a four-day conference, "Building Bridges of Cultural Understanding" beginning Tuesday with an opening ceremony at noon in the Garden Court of the WSC. For more information call 378-2695.

International Lecture
Ehud Olmert, mayor of Jerusalem, lectures on Israeli perspective on the Jerusalem situation at 3 p.m. in de Jong Concert Hall.

Eating Disorder Awareness Conference Guest Speaker
Double Olympic gold medallist Tiffany Cohen Adams speaks on her battle with bulimia in "After the Thrill of Victory..." at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources.

NASA E-Theater Presentation
NASA space presentation hosted by Center for Remote Sensing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

BYU Symphony
Symphony Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Salsa Club Meeting
Games, cultural presentation on Argentina, and dance lessons offered. Meeting is at 7 p.m. and dance lessons are in 3222 of the WSC from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Basketball
MWC Tournament Wednesday through Saturday in Las Vegas.

Eating Disorder Awareness Conference Guest Speaker
Keith Karren, Ph.D. presents "Healing the Soul: Uniting Mind, Body and Spirit" at 11 a.m. in 3211 WSC.

Eating Disorder Awareness Conference Panel
Friends and family panel "Helping Others: Supporting a Loved One with an Eating Disorder" at 7:30 p.m. in 2104 JKHB.

Cello Faculty Recital
Julie Bevan Zumsteg performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Folk Music Ensemble
Performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Thursday

International Lecture
Elder Glenn L. Pace and five other speakers present, "Revealed Religion in Africa" at 9 a.m. in the HBLL auditorium.

Eating Disorder Awareness Conference Guest Speaker
Susan Fullmer presents "A Physically Healthy You: Exercise and Nutrition" at 11 a.m. in 271 Richards Building.

BYU Counseling Workshop
Hanna Levenson presents several lectures on "Time-Limited Dynamic Psychotherapy" Thursday and Friday. For more information call 378-2568.

Men's Basketball
MWC Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Las Vegas.

Friday

Softball
BYU vs. Michigan State at 10 a.m. and Florida International at noon in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ariz.

Swimming and Diving
UNLV Invite all day Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Concordia at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Organ Faculty Recital
Don Cook at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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Arafat and called on Palestinians to question his leadership.

"The Palestinian people should ask which achievement their president brought to them in the last 18 months," Katsav said in Mexico City. "He must, he should do something to stop the violence."

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for three of the four lethal attacks carried out in a 12-hour period from Saturday night to Sunday morning, including the checkpoint shooting.

Militants had vowed to strike after Israeli forces pushed into two Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank last Thursday in search of militants believed responsible for earlier violence. During the incursions, 23 Palestinians were killed in three days, including gunmen, policemen and civilians.

"The Palestinian leadership considers the recent Israeli escalation ... to be aimed at destroying peace and security in the whole region," the Palestinian Authority said in a statement.

The Sunday morning shooting occurred at the military roadblock near the Palestinian village of Silwad.

The gunman, described as a sniper, had a clear view from a hill overlooking the checkpoint. After the first Israeli was struck by gunfire, soldiers began climbing the steep hill toward the gunman and more were hit, witnesses said.

An army helicopter soon reached the area, but the assailant had escaped, said Hezi Tsur, a paramedic at the scene.

The dead included seven soldiers and three civilians. Six people were injured, the army and rescue services said.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades circulated a leaflet saying the shooting was in response to Israeli army actions in the two refugee camps.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a group of soldiers early Sunday along a road that runs on the Israeli side of the fence between the Gaza Strip and southern Israel.

One soldier was killed and four soldiers were wounded, the army said. The military wing of the radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for that attack in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

The pair of Sunday morning attacks followed a suicide bombing by a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades Saturday night in a crowded ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem. The bombing killed nine Israelis and wounded dozens.

SLOC owes c... $3 million re...

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A week after the Olympic Closing Ceremonies, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee finds itself still trying to pay off a couple bills.

On April 1, SLOC's $3 million rent is due to the city of Provo and Utah County for its use of the Peaks Ice Arena during the Games as sites for both men's and women's hockey.

The $3 million price tag is a result of SLOC's agreement with the city of Provo and Utah County to prepare a functional venue for the Olympics.

The money will go toward a bond that was purchased by the city and county to fund the project.

The bond was purchased in the name of the Provo City Housing Authority.

Mayor Lewis Billings said two bonds were taken out for the construction and rental fees for the Peaks Ice Arena.

The second bond, a Series B bond, is due April 1 as the rental payment.

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Song of the Heart

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After attending a recent choral concert at BYU, Jerry Johnston, columnist for the *Deseret News*, wrote, "Few college choirs in America bring the emotional commitment and discipline to their tasks as do the BYU choirs. They are remarkable."

The same enthusiastic response arises each time the BYU choirs perform—whether they are heard at home, on tour, on radio or television or on one of their many CD or video recordings. Each time one of their three PBS specials is rebroadcast in the nation, strong letters of admiration a... appreciation—especially for th... spirit of the singing—always follow. The personal involvement of BYU choir members compels the listener to share songs of the heart. Performing... regularly to sold-out concert halls, the 500 voices of the fou... auditioned choirs join togethe... in a riveting expression of strength and beauty, which the... hope to bring to this universit... devotional.

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Soldier Hollow, one of the ski venues created for the Olympics will now be used as a community-based recreational facility.

titions," he said.

Tourism and development camps are two other options for the Olympic Park.

The biggest problem facing most Winter Olympic venues is determining how to keep them profitable during the summer months.

Mark Hancock, member of the Oval field study team, said all the athletic amenities could be under one roof.

"The Oval has a lot of office space that the media is using during the Olympics. Once the Games are over, a sports-medicine and rehabilitation clinic could move in and set up shop in the empty space," Hancock said.

Nick Thometz, venue director for the Utah Olympic Oval, said during the summer months it is a challenge to turn a profit, but the goal is to break even.

Ten months out the year the wide-track skating facility will remain open, Thometz said.

Tibetan-refugee orphans receive aid from Utahns

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More than 200 people joined together Saturday night at the Salt Lake Marriott Hotel with the Relief Alliance for Tibetan-refugee orphans.

The purpose was to give the orphans a chance at an education and to increase awareness of the human rights issues in Tibet.

Khando Chazotsang, niece of the Dalai Lama and president of the Utah Tibet Association, was the keynote speaker for the Relief Alliance event.

A Tibetan song and dance troupe performed several traditional dances throughout the evening.

Guests paid between $26 and $40 for tickets. All proceeds go to sponsor Tibetan orphans living in refugee camps in India through five years of school.

One of the performers, Tenzin Sampho, 19, left Tibet for India at age 2 and came to the United States when he was 14. He said the dinner will help refugees a lot.

"A dollar here is over there, $45," Sampho said.

The program focused on three areas: human rights abuses, education and Tibetan culture.

BYU student and president of the Relief Alliance, Billy Jackson, addressed the audience about his experiences living around the world and some of the human right abuses he has seen and heard about.

"I personally interviewed dozens of Tibetan refugees who have been imprisoned, tortured, for singing independent songs, or tearing down posters, or yelling, 'Free Tibet,'" Jackson said.

Jackson, 21, a sophomore from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, majoring in Asian studies, said people often ask why he chooses to support Tibetans out of all the people who are suffering in the world.

"I believe that Tibet could be the great example for all people who suffer at the hands of tyrants," Jackson said. "It is the big guy and the little guy."

Jackson challenged the audience to become involved in protecting human rights.

"Terrible things are happening and nothing's being done about it," Jackson said. "And that's wrong."

Chazotsang added to the program by speaking about the culture and spirit of the Tibetan people.

"Overall, the picture that people have of Tibetans is definitely people who are very, very, compassionate, people who are very peace-loving, and I guess very simple," Chazotsang said.

One thing Chazotsang discussed was the Tibetans' desire to remember and preserve their culture, although faced with much difficulty.

"I remember his holiness always used to tell us, 'Never lose your Tibetaness…preserve it. It is such a special thing,'" said Chazotsang, quoting her uncle, the 14th Dalai Lama.

Chazotsang advocated non-violence, compassion and respect for human life and all creatures.

"I think that all non-violent and peaceful societies must start from each of us individually," she said.

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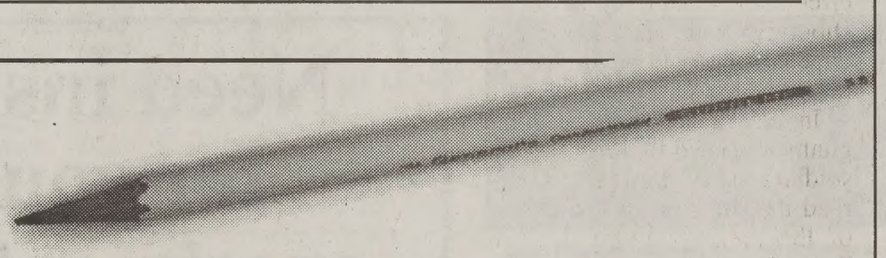

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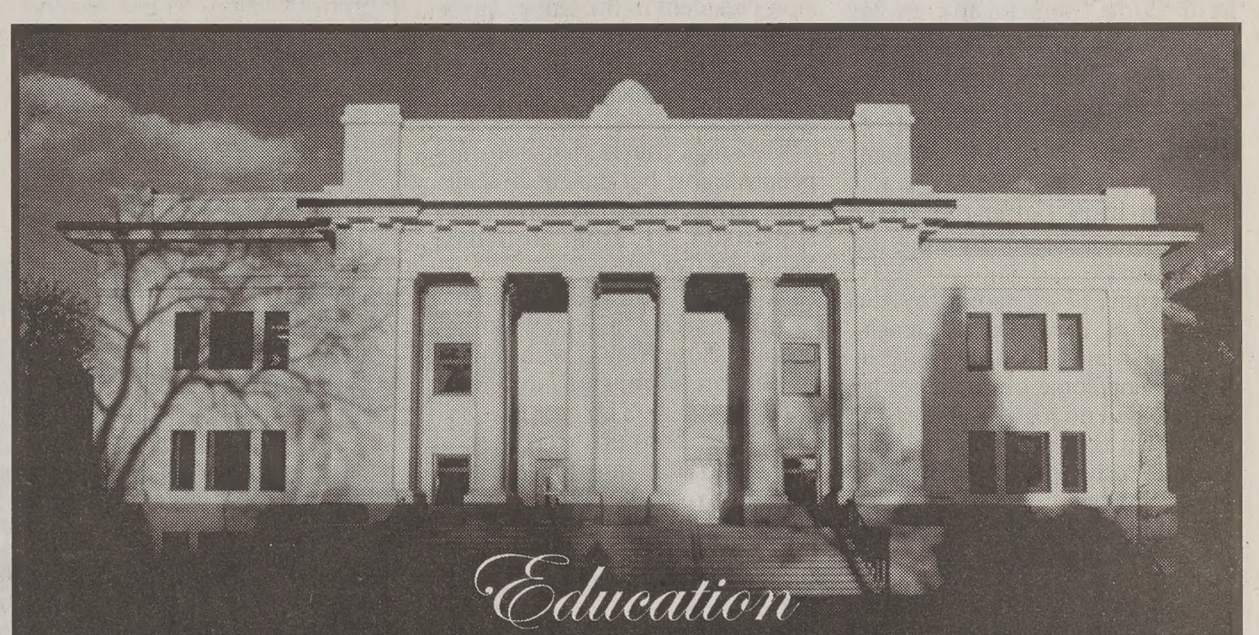

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Japanese Latter-day Saint musician Nobuaki Irie sings on campus Friday night with a female friend during a concert.

Japanese music man plays for Y crowds

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A musician, who is sometimes referred to as the "Japanese Kenneth Cope," shared his music with students Friday night as part of a concert sponsored by the Japan Club.

Japanese artist Nobuaki Irie, BYU alumni from Osaka, Japan, came to BYU to perform some contemporary Latter-day Saint music he has recorded during the last 10 years.

In a concert sponsored by the Japan Club, Irie, who also teaches English at Kobe University in Japan, sang some of the songs he has released on his albums.

Irie said through his music he has been helping with missionary work in Japan.

He said he has been asked to travel to several firesides and concerts where investigators are specifically invited.

"Music is not pushy," Irie said. "People can interpret it in their own way."

David Robertson, former mission president in the Kobe, Japan, mission where Irie lives, said he used to ask Irie to give firesides to help missionary work in their area.

"He sings music that not only people enjoy, but they also would feel something from," said Robertson, 61, from Holladay, Salt Lake County.

Irie works with a large number of missionaries in Japan and has become close friends with several of the missionaries he works with.

For the concert, Irie asked Trevor Linton, a returned missionary from the Kobe, Japan, mission, to sing with him.

Okazaki: Relationship with Savior is vital

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Having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ was among the topics discussed by Chieko N. Okazaki in her devotional address at the Orem Institute on Friday.

Okazaki, a former member of the Relief Society General Presidency and Primary General Board, spoke on the importance of not just knowing about the Savior, but knowing him too.

"I think that sometimes it is very easy for people to have a relationship with words about Jesus without ever having a relationship with him," she said.

Sometimes people become so caught up in trying to know the mysteries of the gospel that they lose their true focus, which should be to know the master, Okazaki said.

"The mysteries of the kingdom are the mysteries of the King," she said.

Encouraging those in the audience to not only study the scriptures but to internalize the stories contained within, Okazaki said scriptures are an invaluable resource to those who are truly striving to know Jesus Christ.

"Think of the scriptures as love letters and diary entries," she said. "What a privilege it is for us to have this wonderful depository of stories about God from people who knew him personally."

Okazaki said sometimes people can learn a lot about Jesus without ever really knowing him. Knowing the scriptures without having a personal relationship with the Savior is like trying to intimately know a family member only through the contents of an old letter, she said.

Dance offers blast from the pa

Y celebrates '40s traditions

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Sally McDonak

Dancers performed different types of dancing common during the 1940s at "Invitation to Dream," a re-enactment of BYU's 1943 prom, Friday night in the Wilkinson Student Center.

BYU warped back in time to 1943, as students and alumni danced the night away to the music of Synthesis.

Every year, BYU Student Leadership Programming Team hosts Big Band Night, but this year there was something more. BYU students re-enacted the 1943 Junior Prom and the Reserve Exodus, the afternoon when Provo citizens gathered downtown to say goodbye to 150 male BYU students leaving for World War II.

Attendees said the evening was a huge success.

"It was cool to see them recreate this time era, these are all the songs that we grew up listening to with our parents, it was really well done this evening," said Camry Nistler, 19, a freshmen from Medford, Ore., majoring in elementary education.

"Invitation to Dream" was a night full of singers, actors and dancers who are not professionals at trade. The weekend gave some BYU students the opportunity to perform for the first time in front of an audience.

"This weekend was definitely a growing experience and I have never done anything like this before," said Serena Nistler, performer in "Invitation to Dream."

The mood was set even more with an old-fashioned photographer and reporter snapping photos and interviewing the audience during dinner. All the performers of the evening walked around in 1940s attire, even the hairstyles of the time period were authentic.

"Each cast member had to learn about World War II so we could act the part and talk to the people sitting at the tables," Nistler said. "We had to stay in character so this weekend definitely changed my perspective of World War II."

The first vocalist that started the night off with singing stepped out of the audience onto the stage. During the show and between numbers the cast members sat with the audience. The evening received the feel of the 1940s and came to life because of the audience.

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The company has provided weddings, bar mitzvahs and business openings with balloon décor.

"The biggest thing to overcome is the fear of popping balloons," Sepko said. "You have to trust that it won't pop."

Sepko said out of a bag of 100 balloons he doesn't pop more than two or three balloons.

When asked what he can make Sepko lists with polished ease more than two dozen options from unicorns to machine guns.

He can also make 6-foot tall knights or damsels with gossamer hanging from their arms, the Starship Enterprise, canopies for wedding dance floors and even mermaids, he said.

Although Sepko wants to be a pediatric surgeon, he said he will stick with balloons as long as he's making money.

Business might be booming for quite some time in Utah County where the balloon market is virtually non-existent.

"No one in the entire Utah Valley area is dedicated to full service balloon business," said Marvin Hardy, a professional balloonist of 22 years.

Hardy and his wife moved to Utah County to retire, but the customer demand for balloons makes it difficult.

"Marvin is the master of balloons," said his wife, Penny.

Marvin Hardy has taught balloon making with the Pioneer Balloon Company in 104 countries and is the author of "Balloon Magic," a series of books and videos that teach the art of balloon décor.

"I fell in love with balloons from the very beginning and have dedicated my life to it," Hardy said.

Hardy and his wife operate a program called the "Ultimate Balloon School," where they teach people the art of balloon for three to five days.

Sepko was a student of Hardy's balloon school along with his mother and older brother.

"From the moment they roll out of bed in the morning till the moment they roll into bed at night we teach them balloons," Hardy said.

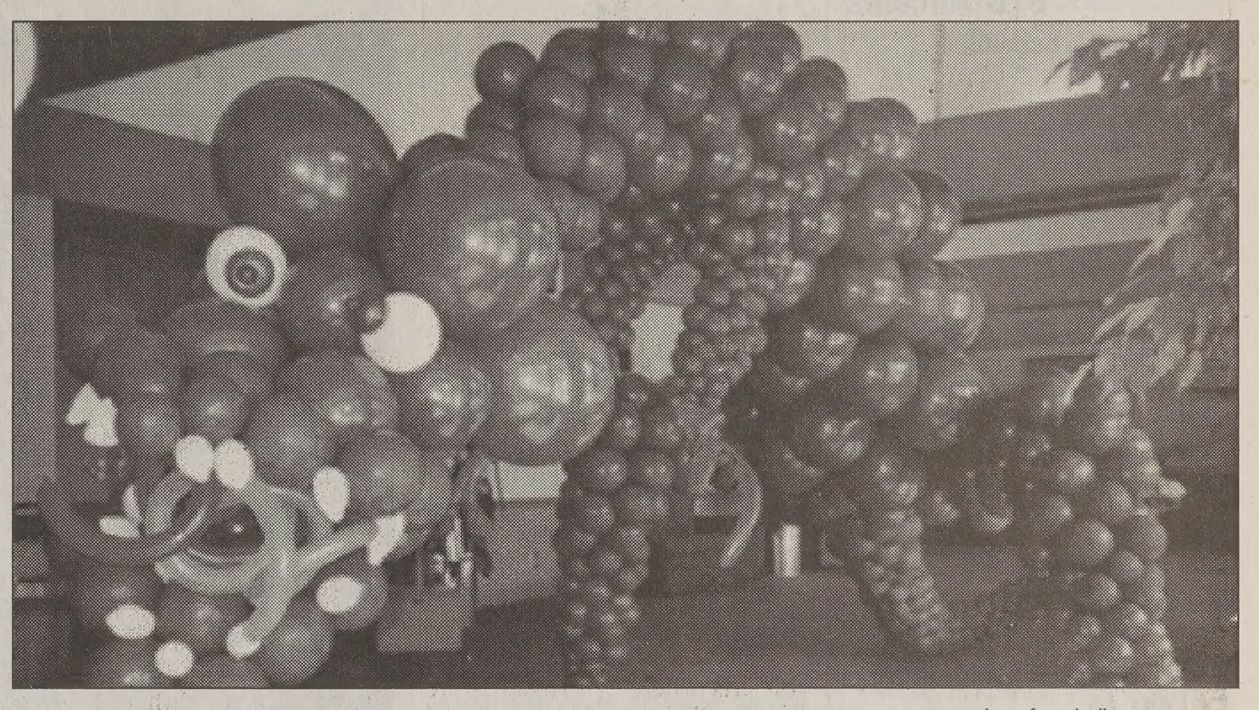
A few days of effort seems well worth it when compared to the lucrative success Hardy and Sepko have enjoyed.

The art of balloon sculpture and décor is a worldwide multi billion-dollar business, Hardy said.

Each year in March more than 2,000 professional balloon artists from 50 states and 47 countries meet at the international balloon convention in Chicago, he said.

Hardy leaves this week for his 17th trip to the conference where he'll teach new techniques to other professionals.

"Every year the balloon business grows more and more," Hardy said.



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Marvin Hardy's balloon creation of a large scale dragon demonstrates his balloon making talents.

Colorful photos of Hardy's balloon art can be viewed at his Web site balloonmagic.com.

Hardy has made everything from gigantic dragons to life-size brides and grooms, according to the Web site.

Getting started in the balloon business is as easy as purchasing a bag of balloons, a helium tank and some ribbon, Hardy said.

All the inflating and twisting is also a great way to entertain friends, he said.

Sepko's friends and neighbors are impressed with his balloon making magic.

"I think he's amazing," said Christy Lowe, 20, a junior from Mexico majoring in art history, who lives in Sepko's ward.

Jana Burton, 20, a junior from Salem, Utah County, majoring in elementary education, said Sepko doesn't just share inflated flowers and animals, he really knows how to make people smile.

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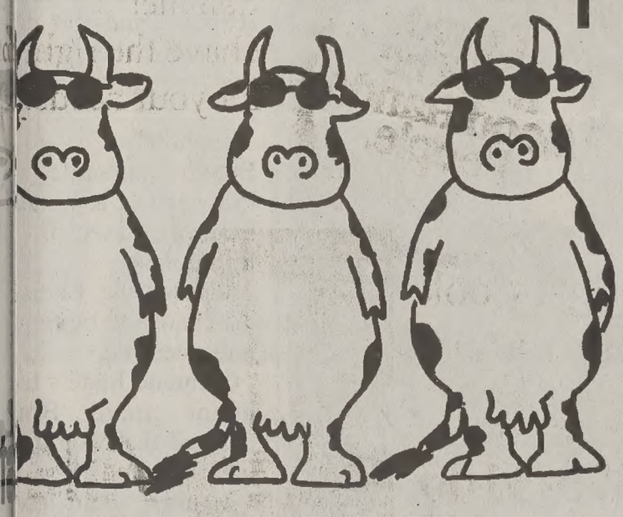

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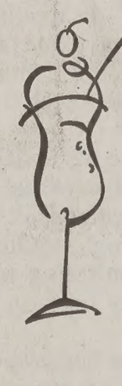

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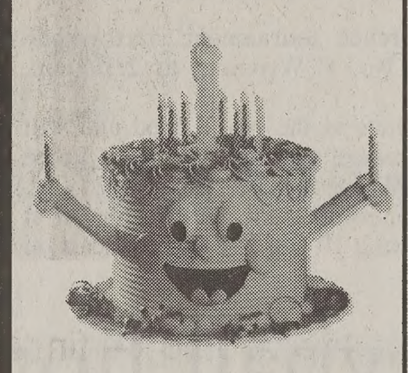

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BYU Athletics

Men's Basketball

BYU	**75**
Colorado State	79

Women's Basketball

BYU	**72**
San Diego State	56

Men's Volleyball

Friday
BYU lost to Pepperdine
29-31, 33-35, 30-32

Saturday
BYU lost to Pepperdine
30-26, 34-32, 30-21

Men's Swimming and Diving
BYU 931.50
UNLV 750 (closest competitor)

Women's Swimming and Diving
BYU 601
UNLV 575 (closest competitor)

Gymnastics

University of Utah	197.725
BYU	**195.525**

Softball

BYU	**6**
(12) Washington	4
BYU	**4**
UC Santa Barbara	3
BYU	**7**
Utah State	6
BYU	**8**
Oregon	7

Men's Tennis
Friday **BYU** defeated University of Portland 5-2.
Saturday **BYU** defeated Utah State University 7-0

Women's Tennis
Friday **BYU** defeated Kansas 5-2
Saturday **BYU** defeated Washington 4-3

Rugby

Air Force	12
BYU	**31**

Lacrosse

Michigan	9
BYU	**12**

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

(1) Kansas	95
Missouri	92
Virginia	92
(2) Maryland	112
North Carolina	68
(3) Duke	93
Memphis	75
(4) Cincinnati	80
(6)Alabama	56
Mississippi	84
N.C. State	71
(24) Wake Forest	83

MWC standings

Men's Teams	MWC	All
Wyoming	11-3	20-7
Utah	10-4	20-6
UNLV	9-5	18-9
BYU	**7-7**	**17-10**
San Diego St.	7-7	18-11
New Mexico	6-8	16-12
Colorado St.	3-11	12-17
Air Force	3-11	9-18

Other MWC Scores:

Utah	56
Wyoming	57
New Mexico	82
UNLV	91

Women's Teams	MWC	All
Colorado St.	12-2	23-5
New Mexico	10-4	21-7
BYU	**10-4**	**19-8**
UNLV	9-5	21-6
Utah	8-6	15-11
Wyoming	5-9	13-14
San Diego St.	2-12	10-17
Air Force	0-14	4-23

Swim drowns out competition

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photo courtesy of BYU Athletics

The women's BYU swimming and diving teams hoist the trophy they won at the Mountain West Conference championships in Oklahoma over the weekend.

The women's swimming and diving teams ruled the Mountain West Conference waters for the third straight year, taking home another championship title over the weekend.

The swimmers sealed the deal, snatching the lead from UNLV, after gleaning big points with a sweep in the 200 breaststroke, an unprecedented feat.

Sophomore Tamber Covington saw the 200 breaststroke as the turning point of the meet.

"I think that once we won the breaststroke, it really pumped people up," Covington said.

Nikki Xanthos, who placed second in the breaststroke, said while second place is great, it's not as important as the team's accomplishment of sweeping the race.

Head coach Stan Crump said the event broke the backs of the competitors, leaving the team in a position where it only had to finish the final relay in order to win the entire meet.

But the breaststroke isn't the only thing the Cougars have to be proud of. Covington and Xanthos said BYU wasn't favored to win, but the team pulled together through weaknesses and did better than expected.

Amanda Grant, who placed third in the 200 breaststroke and was part of the third-place team for the 400-freestyle relay, said the highlight of the season has been this one win.

"All year the conference championships are our focus," Grant said. "It's really great to win it."

The meet was not without its frustrations. Crump said a disappointing first night left coaches with a tentative outlook on the rest of the weekend.

But with determination and a pep talk from the coach to "go out and swim with some emotion," the team pulled together.

The effort paid off for Covington, Heidi Lietz, Jamie Lambert and Ashlee Rumfallow who made the NCAA B-cuts. The swimmers find out this week if they are headed to nationals.

Other great performances came from the 200 freestyle and 400-medley relay teams. Lambert also took first in the 100 breast.

The team placed in several other events, finishing only 26 points ahead of top competitor, UNLV.

The men's swimming team also had a spectacular win as it finished with 931.50 points, nearly 200 points over UNLV.

The men took home great honors from the diving team with coach Keith Russel being named men's diving coach of the year and Justin Wilcock snagging the individual men's diver of the year award.

BYU rugby rolls over Air Force

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The rugby team survived single-digit wind chill and a scrappy Air Force squad Friday night to remain perfect on the season.

The 31-12 victory at Haws Field runs BYU's record to 12-0 and keeps dreams of an undefeated season alive.

However, the Cougars looked lethargic at times in their first home match since Nov. 10.

"We sure didn't play like the No. 2 team in the nation tonight," said sophomore lock James Wheeler. "It was a lackluster performance at best."

Wheeler said he was disappointed in the team's effort and intensity against an Air Force squad that was determined, if overmatched.

"We may have taken them a little lightly and our play reflected that," he said.

The Falcons dictated the tempo of the game and forced the Cougars into a number of uncharacteristic errors.

"Air Force is obviously less skilled than we are," said head trainer Travis Turner. "And I think the guys played down to the level of the competition."

Friday's victory may prove costly as team captain and National Team member, junior Kimball Kjar, sprained his knee and is questionable for Thursday's home match against Utah.

"He sprained it pretty bad," Turner said. "But we think he'll be ready for the Utah game."

In spite of the disappointing effort, the Cougars came away with the win and the continued possibility of an undefeated season.

"It may sound like we're doing a lot of whining for a team that won by 19 points," Wheeler said. "But we have pretty high standards, and when we don't live up to them we get pretty hard on ourselves."

It's a mindset that has propelled the Cougars to a 12-0 record this season and has cemented BYU as one of the premier rugby programs in the nation.

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An Air Force rugby player avoids a BYU player during Friday night's win over Air Force at Haws Field. It was the Cougars' first home match since Nov. 10.

Y basketball overpowers Aztecs

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The women's basketball team moves into third place for the conference tournament this week after beating San Diego State 72-56 Saturday night.

The Cougars tied with the New Mexico Lobos for the second place seed, but were moved into third place because the Lobos already beat the Cougars twice this season.

Senior forward Melanie Pearson came off the bench to lead the Cougars with 23 points.

The Cougars started in a rut, making only 1-7 from the arc in the beginning of the first half.

"We started shooting better in the second half, making some critical baskets," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Both teams began playing with more intensity in the second half, but the Cougars were able to outlast the Aztecs in the end.

"We picked up our intensity going into halftime, but we couldn't keep it going," Aztecs' coach Barb Smith said. "We just ran out of gas."

The Cougars improved their shooting percentage from 25 percent the first time they played the Aztecs to 43 percent Saturday.

The Aztecs were only able to make 39 percent of their shots from the field.

BYU's defensive efforts were able to hold senior forward Atim Otii to four points, eight less than the first time the teams met this year.

"We had another great defensive effort from everyone and held them," Judkins said.

Senior guard Stacy Jensen picked up a season-high 11 assists.

She also had 11 points.

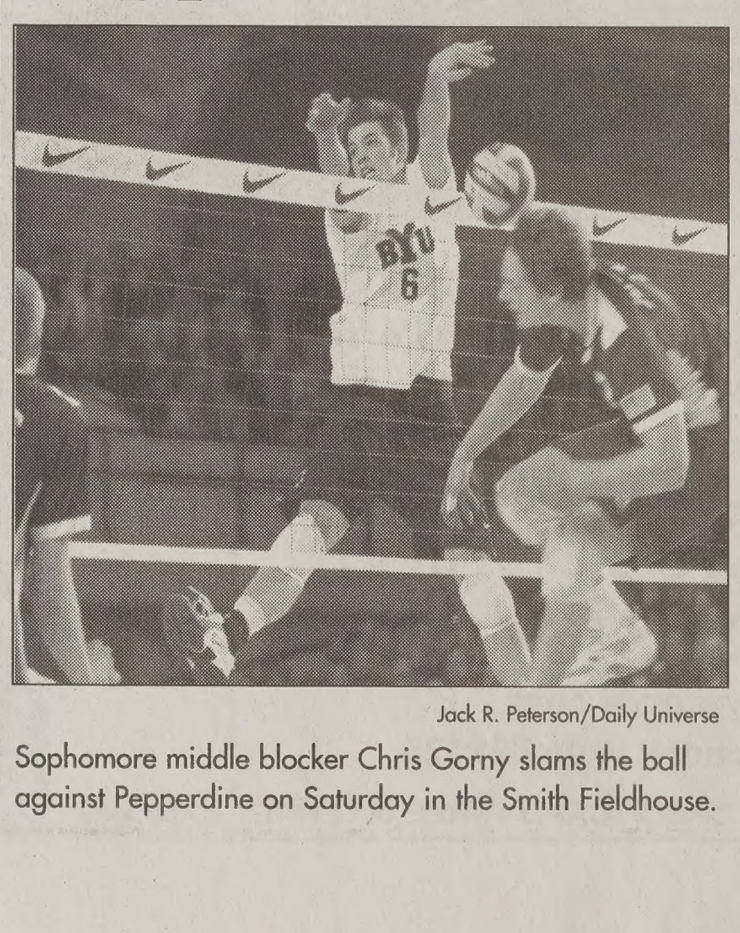
Junior guard Erin Thorn racked up 22 points, with Danielle Cheesman picking up 10 to help the Cougars.

The conference tournament starts when BYU plays No. 6 Wyoming at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Colorado State is the No. 1 seed and will start the tournament playing No. 8 Air Force on at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The championship game will be played at 9:30 p.m. March 10 and will be broadcast on ESPN2.

Pepperdine Waves crash volleyball home sta



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Sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny slams the ball against Pepperdine on Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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In the last 10 years no team has swept the men's volleyball team in back-to-back matches. The streak ended this weekend as the Pepperdine Waves washed out the Cougars, 3-0, 3-0.

"It's a heartbreaker," senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta said. "We had a chance to win four of the six."

Friday's match was a battle from the first serve to the last swing.

The Cougars pulled ahead to a 10-7 lead, but the Waves knotted the game at 10 with a service ace from senior outside hitter Sean Rooney.

He led the formidable Pepperdine offense and tied the game at 15.

Neither team had more than a one-point lead until the end of the game.

With game one tied at 29, Rooney made a kill to give the Waves game point. They went on to a 31-29 win.

BYU took advantage of Pepperdine errors to take an early 1-4 lead in game two. The Waves roared back to tie the game at 4.

The Cougars pulled ahead to game point at 29-28, but kills by Rooney and Winters gave the Waves the win.

In game three the Cougars looked to prevent the sweep as they held a 27-29 lead.

However a kill and block by Rooney tied the game once again.

A kill by Acosta gave the Cougars the lead again, but three consecutive attack errors cost BYU the game and match, as Pepperdine won 32-30.

Saturday's match was not much different than Friday's.

Though the Cougars had more kills than the Waves in game one, the Pepperdine defense was stifling as it out-blocked BYU 8-2.

Pepperdine rolled to a 30-26 victory. Rooney and Keenan led the Waves with five kills in game one.

The Waves kept the momentum in game two as they opened up with a 1-4 lead.

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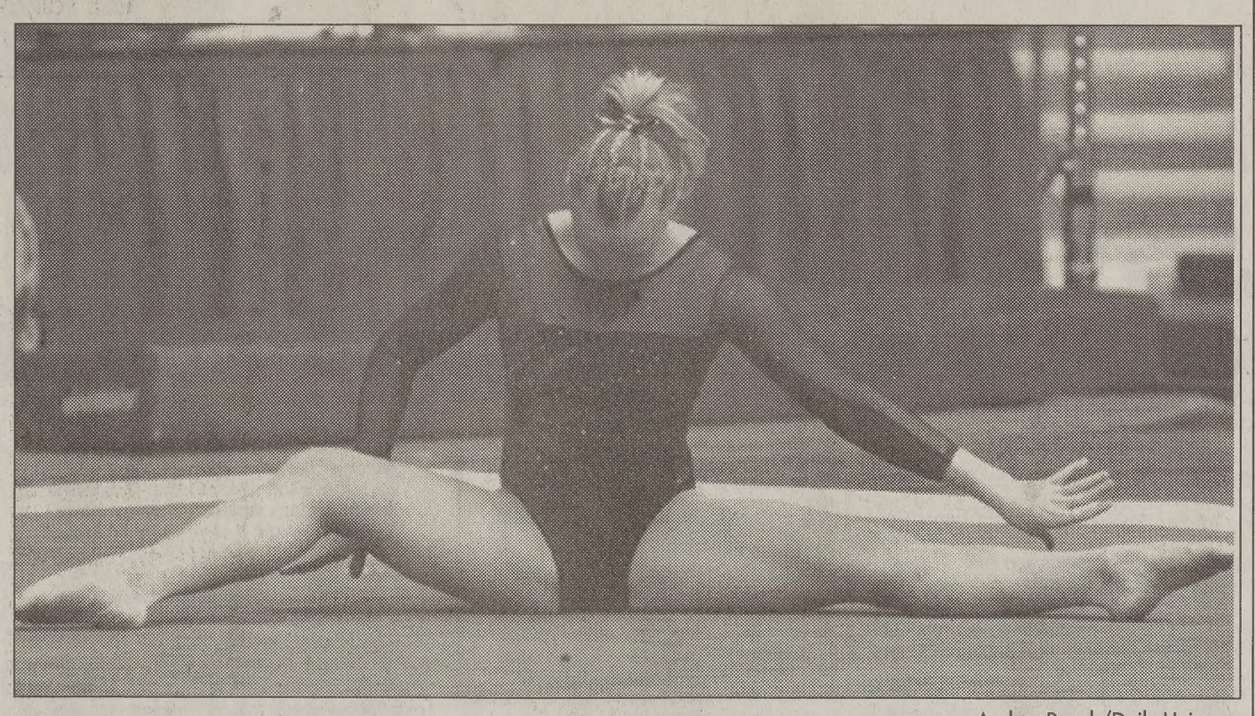

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Junior Brooke Craig performs Friday during the floor exercise in the Marriott Center. The Cougars lost the match to the University of Utah due to several falls on the balance beam.

he said. "He goes through stretches during the season where the shot is falling, and then for weeks when it won't go down. But he pulls out of it. We're going through that kind of slump right now."

To pull out of the slump, the team aims to have a few good meets to regain its confidence.

"It is such a mental thing because so much runs through your head," sophomore Kari Dye said. "But it's your routine, and you just have to step up and do it."

The usually consistent Dye is one of the team's best beam workers, but she too has struggled. She plans on changing her routine to help her combat her struggles.

"Most of us are going to take something out. It's stupid to have my mount make my routine worth a 10.5 if that's what I'm falling on. So the mount is gone."

The team bounced back from its poor beam outing with a strong showing on floor.

Dye rebounded from a fall on beam with a sassy routine good enough for a 9.90.

Several strong performances helped the Cougars.

Senior all-arounder Jeni Lopez turned in the best all-around performance of her career with a 39.175.

Senior All-American Kelly Evanson scored a 39.400 to place third in the all-round behind Utah's All-Americans Theresa Kulikowski and Shannon Bowles.

Cattermole said the Cougars are still in good position for regionals, but they need to step up.

Cougar softball wins Red Desert Classic

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With big plays from the entire team and amazing seventh-inning comebacks, the softball team stretched its winning streak to six games, going 4-0 this weekend at the Red Desert Classic.

The team improved its overall record to 11-8.

In the first game of the weekend the Cougars upset No. 12 Washington 6-4, led by a two home run performance from junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente. The fifth inning was big with three different players hitting solo home runs.

The win against Washington helped set the stage for the rest of the weekend.

"Ariel (Capra) did a really nice job of throwing the game, but definitely we did such a nice job hitting that it gave us momentum for the weekend," said head coach Mary Kay Amicone.

The team played UC Santa Barbara in its second game of the day, winning 4-3 in eight innings. Freshman second baseman Milli Jones provided the game-winning hit in the eighth inning to give the Cougars the win.

On Saturday BYU played Oregon and Utah State, winning both games with dramatic comebacks in the seventh inning.

Against Oregon the team was losing 7-0 and came back to win 8-7, with sophomore All-American Oli Keohohou hitting the game-winning home run in the seventh inning.

In the final game of the weekend BYU beat Utah State 7-6. The team was behind 5-6 going into the final inning but won its second game in a row off a seventh inning home run, this time a two run shot by Cadiente.

Amicone said the weekend was important for the team because it helped unity and confidence.

"We were able to hit very well this weekend and we showed a lot of confidence in coming from behind," she said. "We learned a lot about our character this weekend."

She said the wins against Washington and Oregon were most important in helping improve the teams regional ranking.

The Cougars next travel east for the South Florida Tournament on Thursday through Saturday. Amicone said this weekend helps the team as it prepares for the South Florida Tournament, but the main focus is being ready for conference play.

"These four games have given that surge of confidence that hopefully we can carry into conference play," Amicone said.

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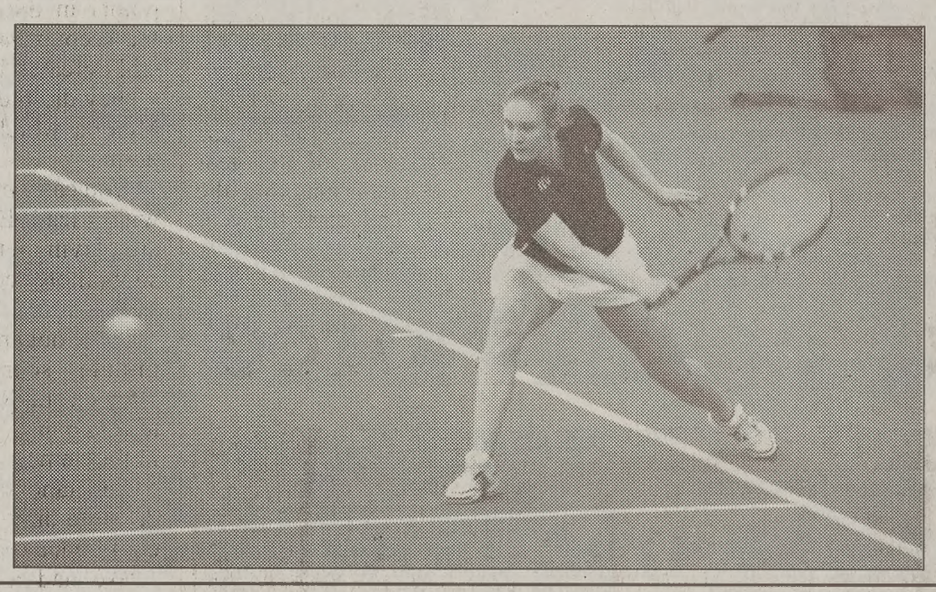

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The men's and women's tennis teams took advantage of a home court by dominating in all four games over the weekend.

The women (4-6) showed they were not concerned about their opponents' rankings by sweeping their matches against Kansas and Washington.

After defeating Kansas 5-2 Friday, BYU was warmed up for their biggest match of the weekend against the Huskies on Saturday.

In doubles the Cougars lost down the line and were defeated quickly in the No. 1 and 2 spot in singles, leaving the Cougars 0-3.

The final match was the determining factor for the Cougars because they came into it with the score 3-3.

In the No. 6 spot was freshman Nicole Schneider who was on the rebound from a previous loss Friday.

In singles Schneider showed she was not out of the game by fighting back and forcing the match into three sets before clinching the win (6-2, 7-5, 7-5) for the Cougars.

The men's team (4-5) blanked Utah State 7-0 Friday and clinched a 5-2 victory over the University of Portland on Saturday.

In doubles, BYU dominated and easily received the doubles point.

Switch-ups were needed when senior Gert Vilms pulled his hamstring after doubles.

The only option for the Cougars was to pull him out and move everyone up a spot in singles.

"It was an important win for us because we won without our top two players," said head coach Jim Osborne.

The women's next game is against Washington State at 11 a.m. Monday.

The men play their second to last home game against the University of Denver at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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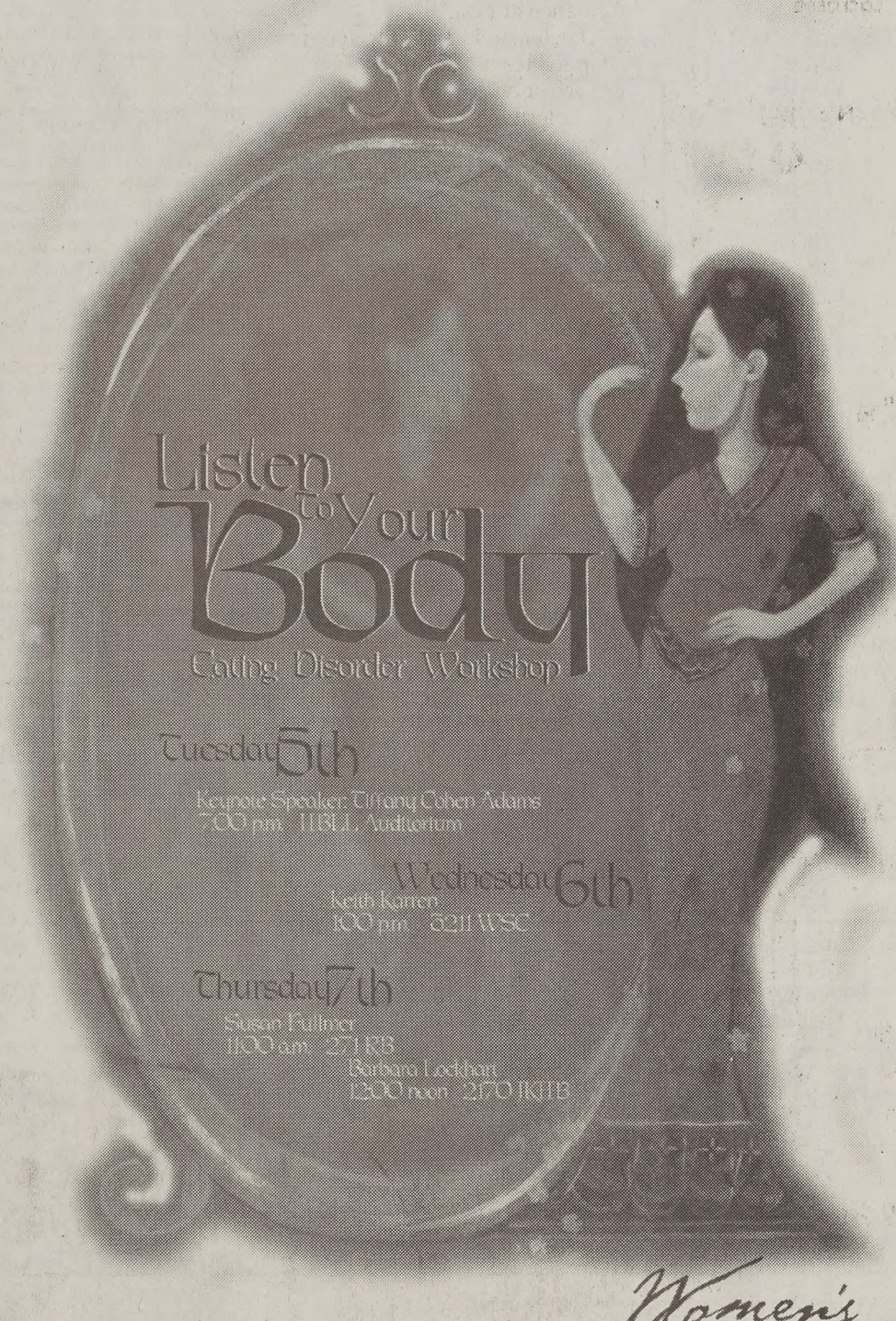

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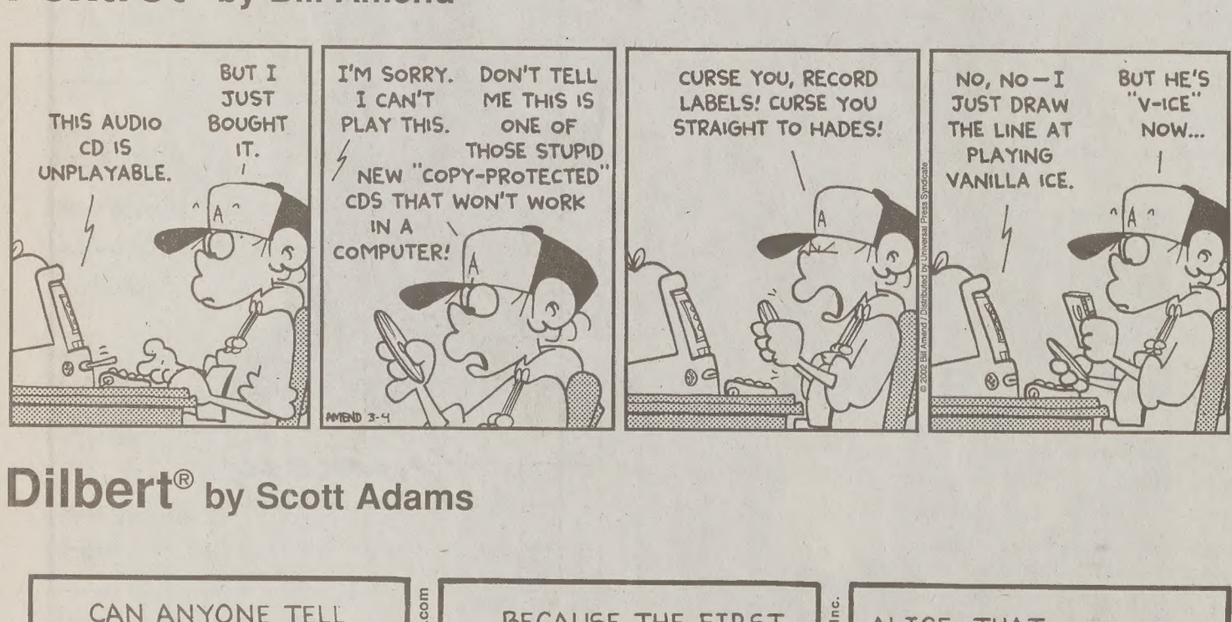
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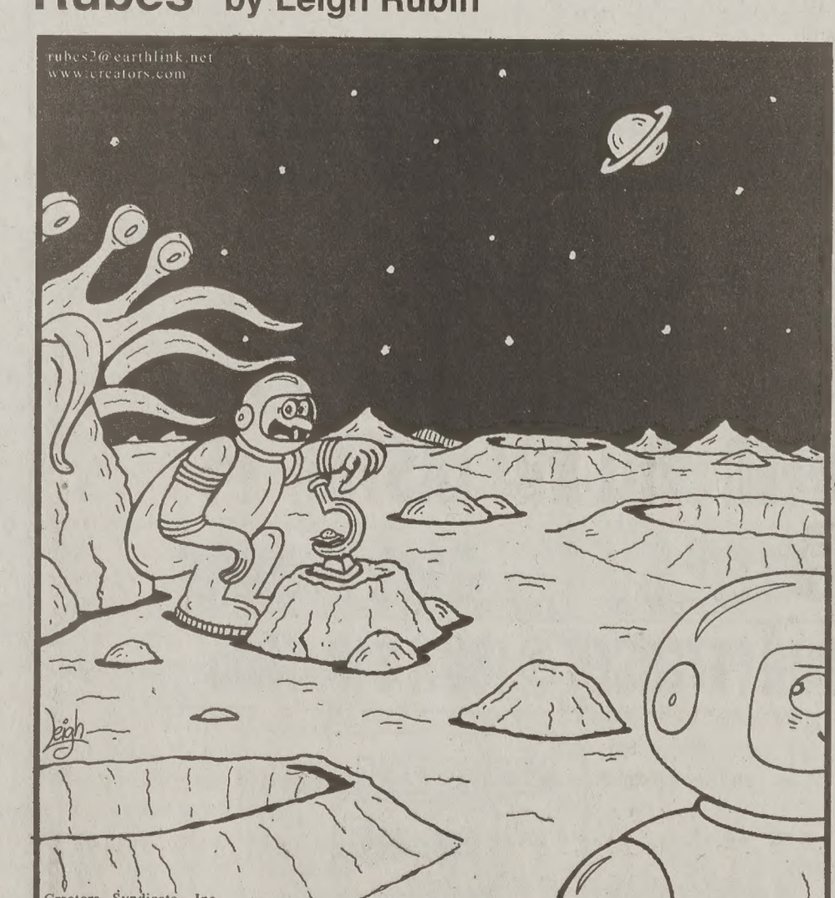

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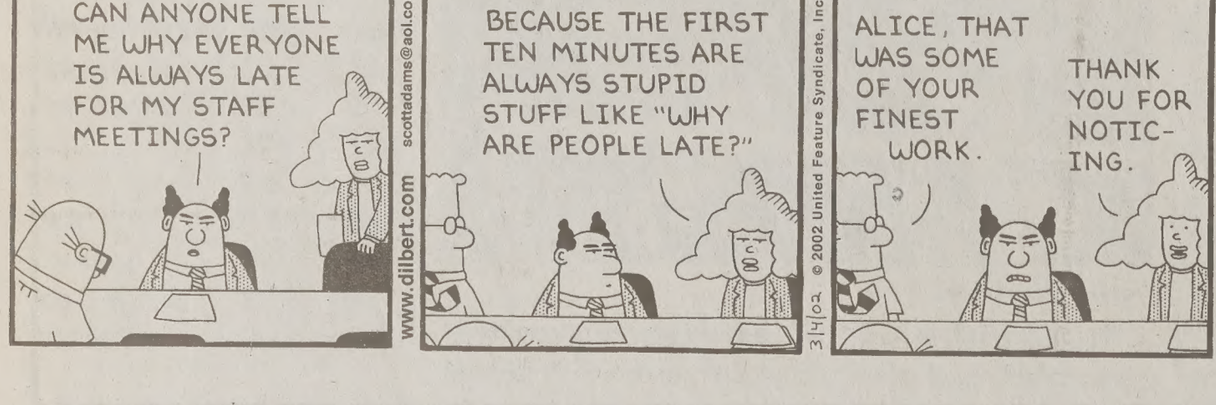
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The Sutherland Institute, a nonprofit research and educational organization, sponsors an online guide to more than 500 public and private schools in Davis, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber counties.

The institute's newest version of the guide, Utah Schools at a Glance, was launched late in January.

It provides information on test scores, average class size, mobility rate and faculty, and allows users to compare schools side by side, according to utah schools.org.

"The primary motivation is to help parents become better consumers for education," said Deborah Moeller, director of publications for the Sutherland Institute.

"We want parents to feel empowered. One very empowering tool is to allow them to choose their own educational approach for their own children."

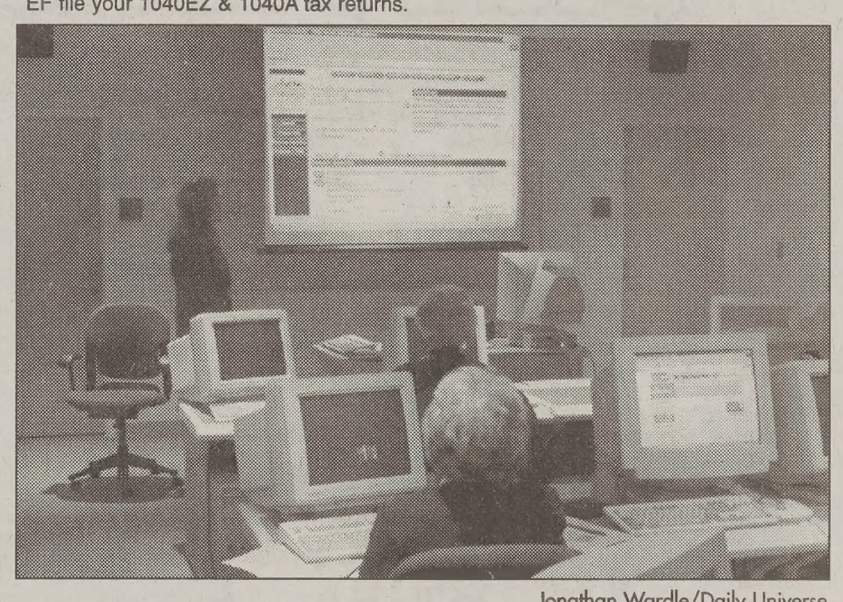
Information on Utah Schools at a Glance comes from individual school district reports, the Utah State Office of Education and private school surveys, Moeller said.

"We've done our very best to make sure the information is accurate," she said.

Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High School, said information featured in online school guides can be helpful, but should be used carefully.

"Any time you can gain any information about your school it is going to be helpful, as long as you understand what the information you are gaining really means," he said.

Most school districts also have informational Web sites, though the content varies.



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Members of the community participate in a free computer class offered at the Provo City Library.

Provo library offers computer classes

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When it comes to the Internet, Julia Hansen doesn't know a link from a side-bar. But with the help of the Provo City Library, she's trying to learn.

The Provo City Library is offering free introductory level classes for people who would like to hone their computer and Internet skills.

"I've been coming to all of these classes," Hansen said. "I've also been learning how to use the computer for family history."

Hansen, a Provo resident, said she started using computers to type up patriarchal blessings her husband gave. She said she goes to the classes offered by the library in hopes of learning how to use the Internet.

"It just gives them a little direction," said Carla Zollinger, a reference librarian at the Provo City Library who teaches some of the classes. "It helps them get started online."

The library offers four classes to help people get started using computers and the Internet more effectively: Introduction to Computers, Introduction to the Internet, Introduction to e-mail, and Introduction to Searching.

"Introduction to Computers … basically takes them through how to function in a Windows environment," Zollinger said. "What the different parts of the computer are, … how to close the window, file, menu, all that kind of stuff. So, really basic."

Zollinger said the Introduction to the Internet class explains the different parts of the browser and explains what links are, among other basic Internet skills.

The Introduction to e-mail class is designed to help patrons effectively use e-mail, Zollinger said.

"We just noticed that we had a lot of people using our computers out here who didn't know how to use their folders, or their address book, or anything like that," Zollinger said. "We created that class because we saw a need."

Zollinger said senior citizens are often interested in the e-mail class so they can keep in touch with their grandchildren.

The Introduction to Searching class is designed to help people know what resources are available online, Zollinger said.

Zollinger said the library did not want to create the classes to be a series that had to be taken one after the other. However, the higher-level classes do assume a certain level of understanding. If a patron has no prior computer or Internet experience, it is helpful to take the lower-level introductory classes first, Zollinger said.

"We try to get them to take them in order, but they slip through the cracks," Zollinger said.

Classes are taught in both English and Spanish.

Zollinger said senior citizens comprise a majority of people attending the English classes.

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Norway's capital
5 Person in a puffy white hat
9 Latin dance
14 Comparable (to)
15 Part of U.A.W.
16 Farewell
17 Contents of some tablets
20 Popeye's son
21 Shakespeare's last play, with "The"
22 Muscle quality
24 Blubber
25 Was forced
29 Do a great job
31 P. Diddy's music
34 Courtyard
36 Attila, for one
37 Opening in a sweater?
38 Classic parlor game
41 Effortless
42 Total
43 Bothers greatly
44 Salk and Pepper: Abbr.
45 Have the helm
47 Passover staple
48 Take to court
49 Relief pitcher's goal
51 "Top Hat" star Fred
55 Boo-boo
60 Hit 1980's-90's series
62 Chutney fruit
63 Whole bunch
64 Creme-filled cookie
65 See-through
66 Handicapper's calculation
67 Delicatessen loaves

DOWN

1 Horse feed
2 Distort
3 Queue
4 Fairy tale opener
5 Small role
6 Compassionate
7 Pilot's prediction, for short
8 Type choice
9 Bear or hare, e.g.
10 Skilled
11 Outfielder's cry
12 Handicappers' actions
13 Remove from office
18 Decide not to take part
19 Side on a football field
23 Disinters
25 Detested
26 Battling
27 Slip cover?
28 Very small
30 Billiard stick
31 Fowl pole?
32 "I Love Lucy" star
33 Basil-based sauce
35 Whodunit
37 Falafel bread
39 "___ Sera, Sera"
40 Least wild
45 Pitcher of woo
46 Rear-ended
48 Boot camp boss
50 Opinions
51 Cash dispensers, for short
52 Former Iranian leader
53 Fork part
54 A gas from the past
56 God of thunder
57 Full of breezes
58 Patella's place
59 Freudian topics
61 Aged

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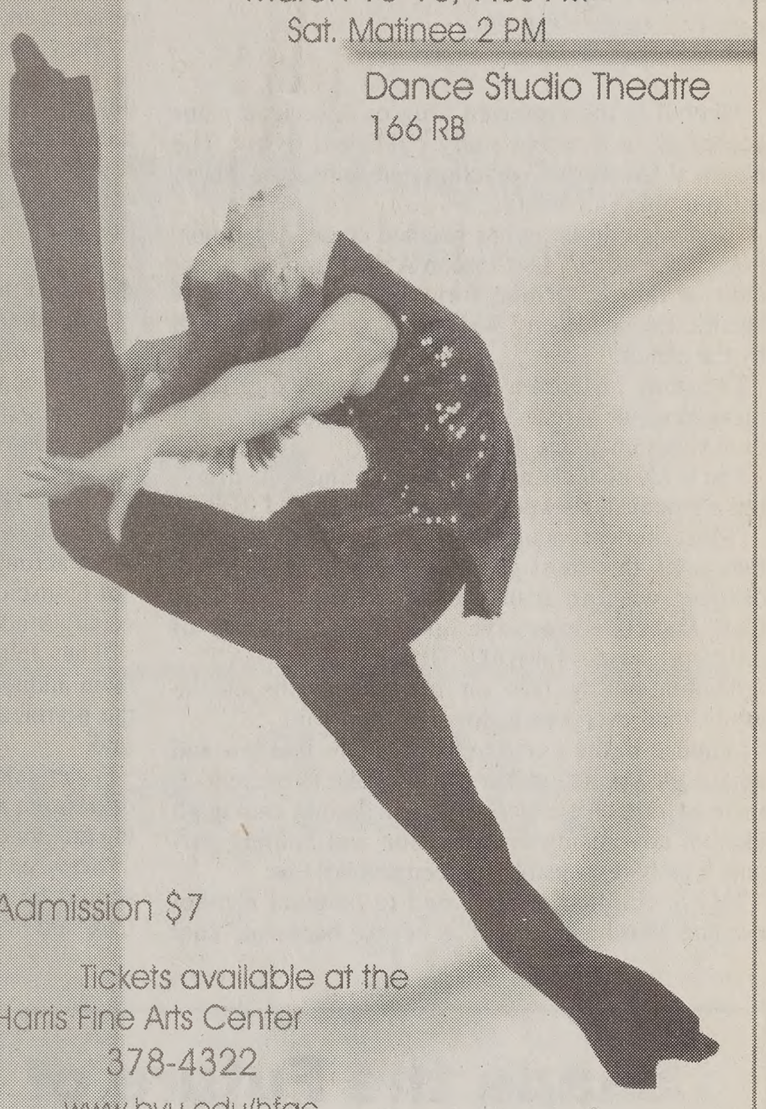

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Drinking epidemic rages war with teens

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Alcohol is the preferred drug of American teens according to a recent study published by the The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

"Underage drinking has reached epidemic proportions in America," said Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the center and former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in a statement issued by the center.

The study includes a list of recommendations and measures that parents can take to inform their children about underage drinking.

The study also claims the seeds of underage drinking are planted between the ages of 9 and 13.

"Most students misperceive what their peers do, they think that most people participate in high risk drinking when in actuality they do not," said Janet Cox, associate executive director and director of program services for BACCHUS and GAMMA.

"Getting out the facts on this behavior dispels the myths that 'everyone is doing it,'" she said.

Included in the study are suggestions that law and educational policy makers should take to prevent an increase of teenage alcoholism, including ending all alcohol advertising on television and holding parents legally responsible for teen alcohol use.

"Many children are exposed to parental alcohol use and abuse and view it as normal behavior," said Susan E. Foster, vice-president and director of research and analysis for the center.

"They may see their parents need a drink to relax or to cope with their problems and model that behavior when they themselves feel the need to reduce stress," she said.

Drew Hunter, executive director of BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, an international organization set up to help address issues like underage drinking, said college students can help minimize the underage drinking problem by organizing and advocating more campus events that take the focus off of alcohol use and abuse.

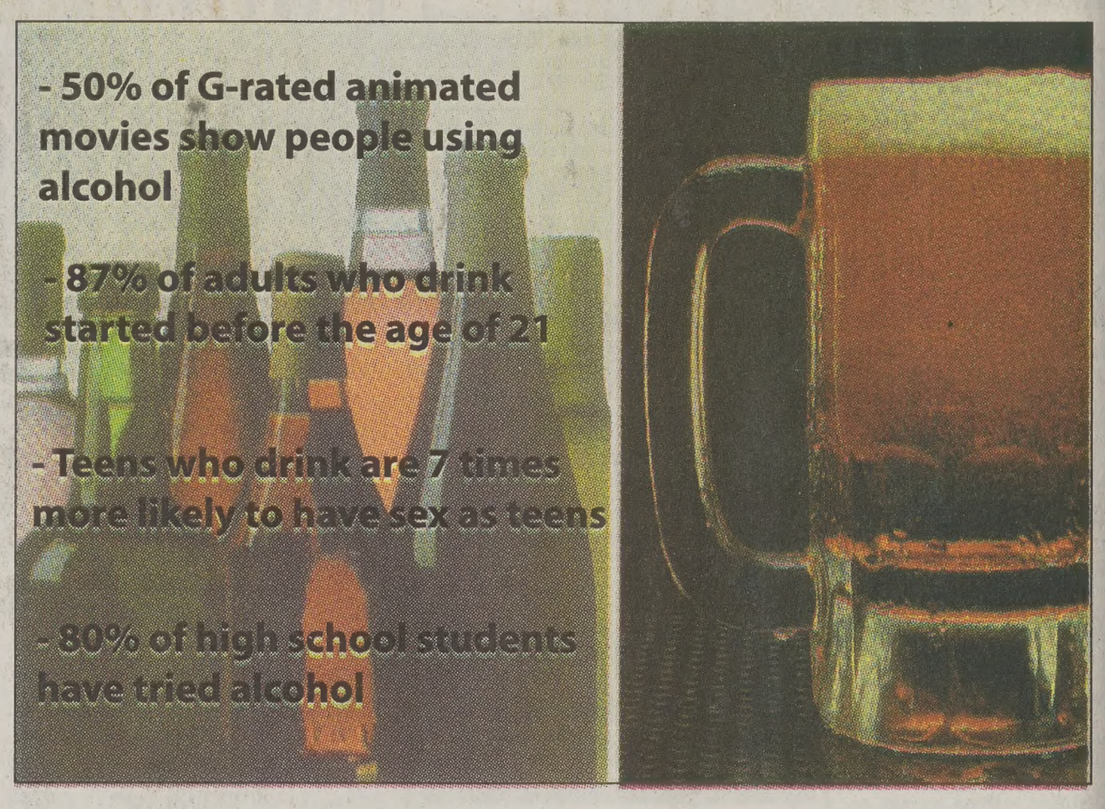
"They can work with high schools in their communities to coordinate more programming and activities and counsel younger students," Hunter said.

Despite being named BACCHUS, after the Greek God of wine, Hunter said BACCHUS uses its name as an acronym that originally stood for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

"They felt use of the BACCHUS name would get them additional attention and that they could recast the mythical figure in a responsible light," Hunter said.

Foster said alcohol use is seen in society as a rite of passage and the consequences of underage drinking are not clearly understood.

"Services for students who are addicted to alcohol should be promoted regularly in the community," Cox said.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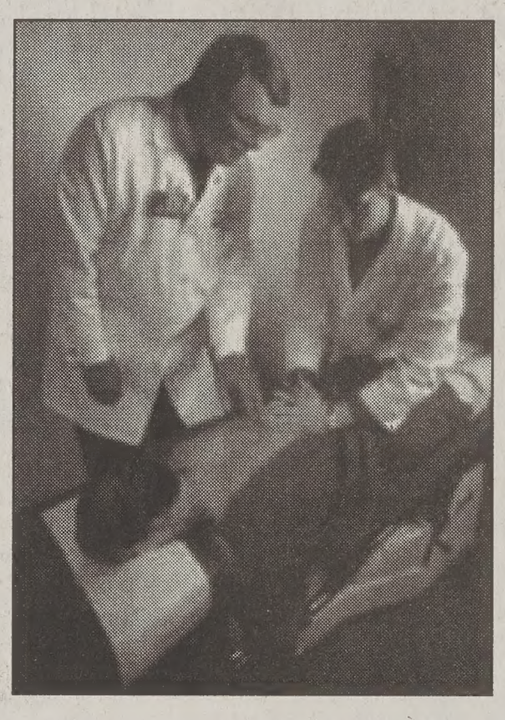

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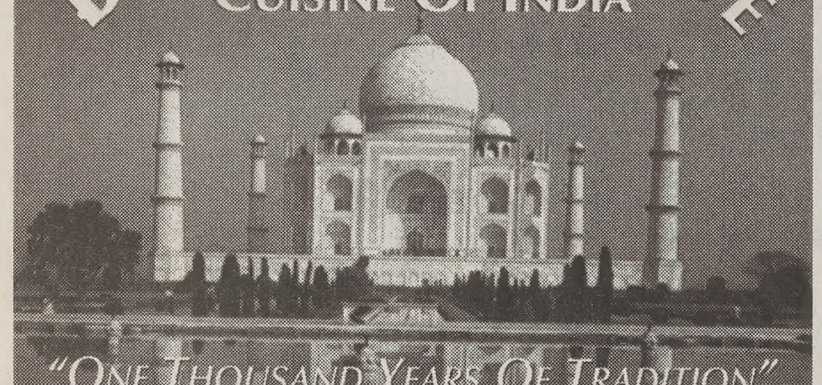

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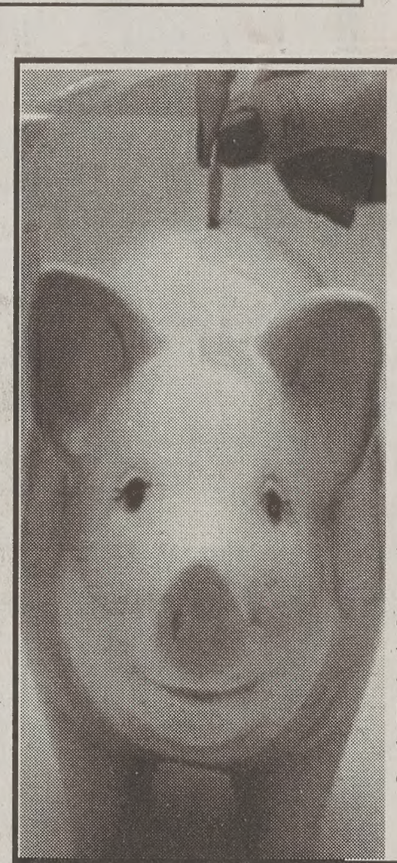

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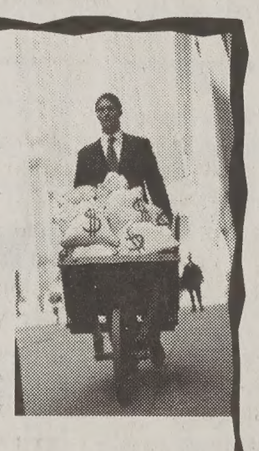

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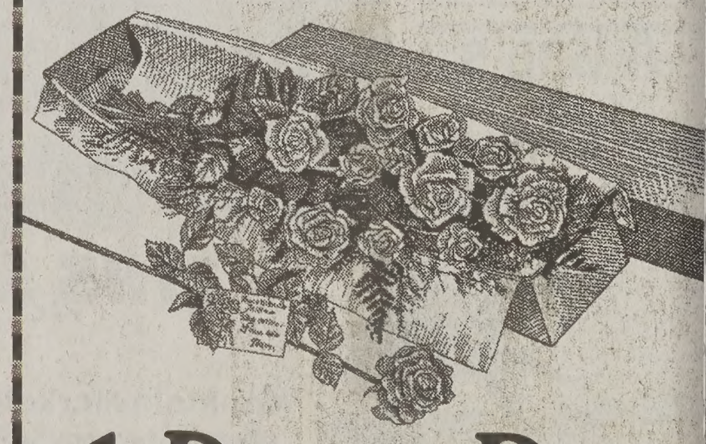

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